## INDIANAPOLIS, MAY S. 1847.

OUR CANDIDATES .- An impression having obtained that Mr. Counsil would decline running for the Legislature on the regular democratic ticket, we hasten to correct it. We are authorized to state that he will continue to be a candidate, and will take every occasion that the health of his family will permit, to see and converse with the people.

"BEAUTIFUL."-The Journal is right wrathy because Santa Anna is reported to have had Corwin's speech translated and published to the people of Mex-following we copy from the Evansville Journal; and RUARY 22d and 23d has been published in the New tween their fathers. party in this country is in their favor, and waiting Court Martial. Until that result is known, the peo- about as historical. only for an opportunity to overturn our government ! ple, while forming opinions, should suspend final. We make room for the following extract: The Journal shall shortly have all these matters judgment. charged home upon it, if it desires.

The Mexican citizens of Monterey have presented a petition to Gen. Taylor requesting him to leave the Louisville Legion in that city for their protection. They say " we consider ourselves, our families, and property safe only when the Kentuckians are with us. Others have trampled upon the sanctity of our housemeans of subsistence, but the Kentuckians are our friends, and they are men."-Journal.

The Journal omits no opportunity to give a "sly effective. Before his Aid-de-Camp had time to return dig " at our volunteers, whom we believe it detests, from delivering the order to advance to the battery, preservation of our nationality and rights; that we but dare not do so openly. Of course, the Mexicans and while he was still waiting his return in order to were not the aggressors, and that our government had tinguished part you took in the meeting of the friends have the ear of that sheet, and whatever they say, is give the necessary orders for advancing the troops, never offended that of the United States. I observed of Ireland at Washington, and, through you, to good authority. Is there a Hoosier, be he democrat or whole line was in full retreat. This unfortunate cirwhig, who believes one word of the account? Did cumstance was very near losing us the victory, and our volunteers commit such excesses before leaving costing the lives of the whole army; for it has since for the seat of war, as did the Kentuckians? We been ascertained that Santa Anna had given orders to rights; that fortune might not always be favorable to the benefit of Ireland, of which every new mail have no doubt many persons are spiteful, because the take no prisoners, and it has covered the Regiment State is democratic; but they should be chary of removed, and the establishment of one fact is suffitaking Mexican and Kentucky whig authority as a cient to do it. They were ordered to retreat by their vandalism, whose excesses outraged those sentiments

will not give the Journal much credit for its historical knowledge of the Old Hero, who commenced his while the men were fighting as bravely as men on, to Canata, he would hear the moans of the widows on, to Canata, he would hear the moans of the widows General Wool. course against those enemies at 16 years of age, and ever fought, and no one thinking of retreating, he and orphans of innocent victims, who had been sacricontinued it, nearly 60 years, including domestic as gave the order to " cease firing and retreat." over the young man, or the credit of his sheet will soon equal that of its predecessors.

The suit of the State vs. Dr. Coe, involving a which continued until night, claim of between twenty and thirty thousand dollars, which it was alleged had been lost by the mismanage- men who retreated, but to the officer who gave the the prisoners which he offered to exchange, I told him ment of the Dr. while fund commissioner, has been order. Had they not obeyed it, they would have been I knew not who they could be, unless it were some of decided, after repeated trials in the Marion Circuit Court, by a verdict in favor of the defendant.

## Valuable Medical Books.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Lane, were endeavoring to stop them by repeatedly Griss, Elliot & Co., Philadelphia, in another colordering them to halt, he mounted his horse and fled These books are as necessary " in the formation of a the men, but was seen concealed in a deep gully disgyman," which is certainly of the first importance.

We find the following notice in the New York pa-

To INDIANA BOND HOLDERS .-- The undersigned, in the manner it has been by the cowardice of its Agent of State of the State of Indiana, is now pre- Colonel is not to be endured, and to-day, to vindicate pared, at No. 50 wall street, to receive the surrender themselves and the character of their State, they have from the Washington Union of the 24th :

Bond holders should bear in mind that, to give effect without authority, as General Lane was in the immeto these Acts, four millions in amount of the bonds of diate command of the Regiment-with acting in a said State, must be surrendered by the first day of cowardly and unsoldierlike manner before the enemy, per. June next: and that the interest for the current six and with abandoning his post and his men, and conmonths, falling due on the 1st July next, will only be cealing himself in a deep gully. All these charges, paid in cash on such bonds as shall have been surren- I have no doubt, will be proven against him, and he dered on or prior to that day.

New York, April 27th, 1847. M. G. BRIGHT, Agent of State.

The Capital of Michigan. The Senate on yesterday, after a hotly contested known to him. They have come to light since, and battle, passed the bill of the House without amend-will in a short time be officially laid before the public. ment, locating the capital of the State in the township of Lansing, in the county of Ingham. This subject has been one of much difficulty, and has taken up much of the time of the Legislature. The capital is now, if the bill be approved by the Governor, permanently located; and it will devolve upon the Legislature in a supplemental bill yet to be passed, to point out the mode in which the transfer of the books, to this matter, "The charges against Col. Bowles, &c., in the various State offices, is to be made.—De- having been forwarded by Gen. Wool, to Gen. Taylor,

troit Free Press. Lansing is dead in the woods of Michigan, and the will not entertain the charges nor order a court-maronly thing to recommend it is, that it is in the centre reports of the battle both eulogise him. Now Davis of the State, and nobody lives there to corrupt the made his report on this matter upon the authority of Bowles himself, and Gen. Wool made his report on

the authority of Col. Davis. So that Gen. Taylor FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday morning last now refuses a court-martial on the strength of Bowles's William A. Glanton, son of James H. I. Glanton, who statements of the battle, made at the time, for the lives near our town, when in the act of loading a gun purpose of screening himself. Though a court-marin his father's house, was accidentally shot through tial is refused, the matter will not rest so. Gen. Lane the head, and died instantly. It appears that while loading, the lock was left half-cocked—that in rambine down the lock was left half-cocked—that the lock was left h ming down the ball, the rod got fast, and that the de- whole matter may then be brought to light. The officeased was endeavoring to draw it out with his teeth, when the gun slipped, struck the lock on the floor, disgraced in Gen. Wool's report, founded on Bowles's his head. They entered just below the mouth, passed rest so, and that the 2d Indiana Regiment shall not be country—the same men of all creeds and parties co- and energy with which she contends against those The rod did not pass clear through, but stuck fast in They are determined that the truth shall come out .is head .- Columbus Gazette.

GEN. HOUSTON AND THE MEXICAN WAR .- General a full development will be made of the facts. Houston made a speech on the 19th inst., at San Augustine, Texas, in which he stated that the commission of Major General in the army invading Mexico city on Saturday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock. For was tendered to himself and his colleague, (Gen. Rusk.) but both had declined its acceptance. His own reason for doing so was that he differed in opinion as first, from the south-west, and passed on without Goto the proper plan of carrying on the war with the officers who would have been his seniors in rank, and he back from the north-west-blowing down a small tenwould not assist in carrying out measures directly ement on Mill street, near the corner of Main-Cross, cue from famine. by which Mrs. McKee, (not the widow McKee, who

received the unanimous nomination as a candidate for Congress, at the ensuing August election, at the Democratic Congressional Convention, held at Jasner.

morning. His disease was inflamation of the bowels. Until about 3 o'clock on Saturday evening, he was as "hale and hearty" as any man in our midst! He leaves a large and helpless family.—Madison Banner.

John L. Robinson, Esq., Editor of the Jacksonian, has been nominated by the democrats of the 3d district, as their candidate for Congress, They must

We would call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Kelley. He offers one of the best hargains. in our opinion, to be found in the county.

There are cotton factories in Georgia, with an aggregate capital of about \$1,500,000. a period of ten years each.

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tinued till the close of the action.

That the 2d Regiment, composed of as good and

brave men as were ever embodied, should be disgraced

dismissed from the service in disgrace. This will

effectually redeem the Regiment from shame, and the

character of our State will shine as heretofore bright

and untarnished. At the time that Gen. Lane made

Since the above was in type we have received the

The following is an extract from a letter of our

correspondent, under date of the 27th March, and con-

tains the latest information we have received in regard

for his sanction; answer has been returned that he

Tonnabo .- A dreadful hurricane passed over this

A VOLUNTEER.

I remain yours,

Evansville Journal, containing the following:

BUENA VISTA, Mexico.

March 13, 1847.

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 13, 1847.

Volunteers.—Six companies have already report- I wrote you a short account of the battle we fought habits; yet in marching to the combat, it overcame ed to the Adjutant General as being nearly full; and at this place on the 22d and 23d of February, but did difficulties which might have subducd the stoutest probably by the time this is read, others may be received. They are all filling up in an incredibly short space of time; and notwithstanding labor is in great demand, and the season exceedingly busy, we have no doubt but that half a dozen regiments could be no doubt but that half a dozen regiments could be found to the probably by the time this is read, others may be received. They are all filling up in an incredibly short in order to vindicate the 2d Regiment of Indiana single ration, which was dealt out at Encarnacion, it endured the fatigues of a combat for two days, and finally triumphed. With all this, its physical powers no doubt but that half a dozen regiments could be found to the find the probably by the time this is read, others may be received. After a march of twenty leagues, sixteen of the might have subdued the stoutest ing to you, and through you to our generous Americans who, during this present the people of Indiana a few facts connected with it, the my wind through you to our generous Americans who, during this present the people of Indiana and the season, was believed to the morning of the 2d in as single ration, which was dealt out at Encarnacion, it endered the battle on the morning of the 23d in as finally triumphed. With all this, its physical powers were exhausted. My knowledge of this, and the duty of the people of Indiana and the sent them without water, and without other food than a single ration, which was dealt out at Encarnacion, it endered the fatigues of a combat for two days, and finally triumphed. Wounded are not given. The Mexican loss was all they require is information and experience to make the wounded are not given. The wounded are not given. The wounded are not given. The wounded are not given a strong natural bias in favor of America, and all they require is information, and the wounded are not given. The wounded are not given a strong natural bias in favor of America, and the wounded are not given. The wounded are not given and the wounded are not given. The wounded are promptly raised. Those boys who wish to be accepted must hurry, or many will be disappointed.

The Mexican citizens of Monterey have presented must have a stayle as any body of troops of carth could, and were exhausted. My knowledge of this, and the duty for the field of the field have must hurry, or many will be disappointed.

The Mexican citizens of Monterey have presented must be the field as trained me, after remaining a few hours on the field much less than 400 men, and were opposed, at the time they lief and refreshment of the troops.

On the 1st April Santa Anna was to leave Mexico with an additional force of 2000 men, to direct in strained me, after remaining a few hours on the field strained me, after remaining a few hours on the field much less than 400 men, and were opposed, at the time they lief and refreshment of the troops.

men could not be induced again to join the troops and to send for, I replied that there could be none save continue the fight. Two-thirds or three-fourths of the those who had been too much hurt to arise from the regiment, however, were rallied by their officers, and field, or those most in the advance, who had remained the victory of Buena Vista, in which he bore so gal- with his battery (4 six-pounders,) and passed some fought bravely throughout the rest of the action, in the ravines; and that as I had not means for their conveyance, the enemy might take them to Saltillo, The odium of this retreat should not attach to the under the protection of the laws of nations. As for guilty of one of the greatest military offences, and our dispersed troops, or some who, from the fatigue of Regiment where he had no command, and there con- did it, also, that he might see our camp and our

> We copy the following eloquent acknowledgment of Irish gratefulness to American benevolence,

G. M. DALLAS. April 23, 1847.

April 3, 1847. Sin: We have the honor to forward to you the en It gives us sincere pleasure to convey to you the

We have the honor to be, sir, your very obedient faithful servants,

THOMAS F. MEAGHER, RICHARD O'GORMAN, Junior Honorary Secretaries.

Vice President U. S. A., Washington.

Address of the Council of the Irish Confederation 1 the Hon. George M. Dallas, Vice President of the United States of America.

chosen to preside.

This intelligence lightened our despondency. We eral Taylor, and to the country. saw the greatest of the new nations of the earth mov- We as Trojans may well unite to do honor to Gen. and went off, shooting the ball and rod both through authority, have determined that the matter shall not ed by a universal impulse with sympathy for our Wool. Although Troy is celebrated for the union through the tongue, and came out near the crown - disgraced by the inconceivable baseness of Bowles. operating in giving effect to this generous sentiment who oppose her rights abroad, she has done but little -men, some of whom have already made for them- hereto in honor of her distinguished citizens. I am On the 29th the court of inquiry called for by General selves immortal names; and we could not but infer happy to see so large and raspectable a body of Trojans Lane, will commence its session, and in about a week that much of the success of the whole movement together on this occasion, to do honor to our distinmight be traced to the heartiness with which you, the guished townsman. He has done honor to us, and in

voluntary contributions of a traduced rival for its rescue from famine.

The Irish nation most sincerely desires to stand well with the people of America. Our recollections of America are all of a fraternal kind. When, in the year 1775, a Congress first sat at Philadelphia, and while yet our Senate deliberated in Dublin, your fathers cordially addressed ours, declaring that "the presented by the Recorder and adopted unanimously."

In the should prove the advance of General Twiggs alvision into the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the thrill of joy that would pervade his fellow cities the Puenta Nacional, and in close proximity to the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the thrill of joy that would pervade his fellow cities. Mexican army. General Scott was expected to arrive at General Twiggs' headquarters on the night of the glad of; but how long before it will be used as an at 14th instant. General Worth left Vera Cruz with the last division of the army on the 13th, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the thrill of joy that would pervade his fellow cities. Mexican army. General Scott was expected to arrive at General Twiggs' headquarters on the night of the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond into the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond into the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional, and in the interior. When last heard from he was beyond the Puenta Nacional in the thrill of joy that would prevent the puenta Nacional into the inte We have the gratification of informing the Democracy of Old Gibson in general, and the Whigs in particular, that the Hon. Robert Dale Owen

trade now setting to these shores from yours at the command of charity shall continue to flow when the course, it would be premature to anticipate.

We cannot, sir, avoid this opportunitg of commend-

than 400 men, and were opposed, at the time they gave way, to at least 4,000 Mexican troops, and exposed to the fire of one of the enemies batteries at he did not appear before us for three days. The by ensuring a separate legislation to this island, will be fire of the troops.

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"From the impression we had made on the enemy, he did not appear before us for three days. The by ensuring a separate legislation to this island, will be fire of the troops. pable of sustaining in plenty its present population- whom the enemy succeeded in carrying off. He has concentrate within itself the elements of its regenering on behalf of our exiles to the sympathies of other hands of the enemy, and instructing him in all of

Permit us, in conclusion, on our own behalf, and part of the Mexican territory, or blockaded our ports; commendation of that meeting, and have raised those

WM. SMITH O'BRIEN, Chairman. T. F. MEAGHER, RICHARD O'GORMAN.

Junior Honorary Secretaries. The above letter, addressed to the Vice President, written out in a beautiful hand, and on a large scroll of parchment. The whole production is the

General Wool.

The proceedings in regard to General Wool at leaving their entreuchments in utter confusion. The Troy, his place of residence, appear to have been howitzer corps, as well as our advance column, pushoted with great enthusiasm. A salute of a hun- ed on in pursuit of the enemy, taking possession dred guns was fired on the reception of the news of his fortified camp. Maj. Clarke also rushed forward lant a part and so highly distinguished himsenf. The distance within the Mexican fortifications, when he common council had a meeting; the people had their meeting, and the proceedings of both were of the most complimentary nature towards General Wool.

observed a Mexican battery, 1500 yards distant, planted on a high elevation, commanding the retreat of the foe, and threatening destruction to the pur-

At the meeting of the citizens Mr. M. J. Town- suers. In anticipation of orders, Maj. Clarke adsend spoke thus of General Wool:

"I see in him one who, having been trained to com- dismounted one of their pieces, silenced their battery, |" Physician's Library, as the Family Bible is to a Clerary which is certainly of the first importance and holding his horse by the bridle. He and influential friends could confer, and has fairly taken, also.

Col. Owen young men of the country, among whom I am fain ers, &c. still to reckon myself, although my head has already begun to whiten.

I feel a peculiar interest in the success of General from the Washington Union of the 24th:

Wool, also, because in his prosperity he has not forTo the editor of the Union—Siz: I received by the

Wool, also, because in his prosperity he has not forgotten to be a good citizen. The same affability and Rice, and Parsons, entered the city. On the 2d the
wounded men of the Illinois regiment, not more than of Indiana bonds, and to issue, in exchange therefor, caused Colonel Bowles to be arrested, and in a few transferable certificates of stock, under the Act of 19th days the verdict of a Court Martial will wipe out the last northern mail the accompanying note and adfore he had acquired wealth, and before honors had Spanish, promising protection to all the non-com-

life, as not inferior in merit to those of any officer Spaniards. That, they were unwilling to do. They will be no more fighting. whom our country has produced, in whatever station he may have been placed. His subsequent conduct at Plattsburg reflected upon him the highest honor, and won for him the esteem and confidence of the whole country. It is also true, that to his great skill, energing all residents in New Mexico. The gy and indomitable perseverance upon our northern frontier, we owe our escape in the late Canadian Price will, if it should fail, order another expedition still greater force of the volunteers now en route to troubles, from a conflict with the most powerful nation | into the Navajo country.

the richly merited honors of General Taylor. His Moro valley, and others at various points. Appreevery act from the time when he recommended to our hensions were felt, in case of the failure of the Chi-march !" government the removal of our troops from Corpus | huahua expedition, of a general insurrection. That Christi to a position upon the Rio Grande, up to the such was the design, is obvious from the Chihuahua time when victory perched on his banners on the field papers we have received. of Buena Vista, indicates the statesman, the patriot, Mr. Blair was at Santa Fe, attending to his duties rily the duties of Attorney for the Taos circuit. he fought the battle of Buena Vista !

Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Monterey, had gone | early in April. with Generals Worth and Patterson to engage in the seige of Vera Cruz. The main reliance of General Santa Fe, principally colds, fevers and scurvy. The wound. Taylor in the battle of Buena Vista was upon those loose discipline prevailing there, we learn from some glorious battle so honorable to them, to him, to Gen- ful. It is feared that the natives will have to be

From the St. Louis Union, April 28.

GLORIOUS NEWS!!

FALL OF CHIHUAHUA!

novements of our army, and of the attempted insur-

when at a distance of 900 yards, received a discharge

From the city of Mexico we have intel the 31st of March. On that day, the capitulation of Vera Cruz and the Castle was made known in the city, and elicited from

FROM MEXICO.

Santa Anna the following pompous proclamation:
"Mexicans! Vera Cruz is already in the power of the enemy. It has succumbed, not in consequence of the valor of the Americans, not under the influence of adverse fortunes. We-to our shame be it ac-[Volume VI::::::Number 46. knowledged—have brought upon ourselves this te Ti-

ble disgrace, by reason of our interminable discords. the enemy. . . Perchance the proud American hosts may enter the Capital of the Imperial Aztecs; I shall not be present to witness such an opprobrium

American Loss, Two Killed, Seven as I am determined to die in the struggle.

Wounded--Mexican Loss, One HunBut the nation, nevertheless, will not expire-1 will answer for the triumph of Mexico, if a sincere and By Capt. S. Sublette, who arrived here this mornunanimous confidence seconds my wishes. Fortunate, ing on the Amaranth, from Fort Leavenworth, we indeed, (felix milteres) the unlucky successes of the have news direct from Santa Fe to the 26th March. memy at Vera Cruz, if the destruction of that place occasion of its first direction shall have happily pass- Just as Capt. Sublette left the latter place, an express should inspire the Mexican breast with enthusiasu ed away. What future relatious important to both arrived from Chihuahua, giving an account of the dignity, and the generous arder of a true patriotism. countries may arise from this direct commercial inter- complete capture of that place by Gen. Doniphan and It would undoubtedly have been the means of saving his command. In the action which preceded the cap-ture, the American loss was two killed and seven General D

General D. Romulo Diez de la Vega, and the Governor of the Department, Don Juan Soto, were at Puente Nacional on the 27th ult. with some forces. Between the 27th and 30th, two brigades of infantry, one of cavalry with corresponding batteries, and 2000 men, left the city of Mexico in that direction.

On the 1st April Santa Anna was to leave Mexico ritory inch by inch, and resolved to die before he would make peare-Santa Anna's own words. Enlistments were going on in various parts of the country.

The army of the North had retired to San Luis Po-

El Faro of the 16th of February says 200 Americans-an advance guard-left El Paso on the 5th, tosi, at which place it was stationed at the last ac-

From the Union, May 1.

FROM THE CAMP.-Letters were received by the Departments of the War and Navy, by last evening's mail, from Vera Cruz, in the Massachusetts steamer, rection in New Mexico, massacre of Bent, &c. Kirker is well known in this city and to the traders arrived at New Orleans. General Scott's last letter bears date on the 11th April. It states the arrangenents he was making for the advance towards the The battle of Sacramento was fought, as our corthe capital. It contains no intelligence that is as late espondent informs us, on the 28th of February. ir more interesting than what was received at New That place is eighteen miles north of Chihuahua, and Orleans by the Picayone and the Delta. The general was strongly intrenched. The Mexican cavalry, about 3 o'clock, P. M., advanced upon our line, and states that General Twiggs had passed the National Bridge, and was on the road to Jalapa. The first report was that Santa Anna had only 4,000 troops-then of grape and canister from our artillery. They broke the accounts increased them to 6,000-and, finally, immediately, fell back, and took a position in front of their intrenchments. They numbered 860. Our General Twiggs's despatch augmented them to about 15,000, entrenched at the pass of Cefro Gordo. Anoartillery then advanced, opened again on the enemy, ther letter, written on the 14th, has been received at and threw his forces into confusion. The order was then given for our right wing to charge the Mexican the War Office, stating that General Scott had left infantry, (regulars from Durango and Zacatecas,) who commanded the redoubts. This charge was made by Cols. Jackson and Mitchell and Maj. Gilpin, that only two members of the Mexican Congression of Capt Vera Cruz on the 12th, and General Worth on the and the howitzers under the direction of Capt. Weightman and Lieut. Choreau. The enemy could not withstand this charge, but fied in every direction, been positivaly ascertained about it. were reported to be with Santa Anna, for the purpost Com. Perry's despatches to the Navy, contain no-

N. O. Delta, April 24. Latest from Saltillo, Monterey, &c. We have received the American Flag of the 14th inst. It contains not a word in reference to General

Taylor or his moveffients present or prospective. The following are the positions and movements of Gen. Taylor's column, according to the last advices; vanced in that direction, and renewed the fire. He as far as we can learn them !

Gen. Taylor is quartered at Walnut Springs, near mercial pursuits, entered the military profession in and took possession of the height which the enemy Monterey. Gen. Wool in command at Saltillo and the maturity of his manhood poor, and who by his abandoned. In this attack he captured two nine- Buena Vista. 1st Mississippi, 1st Ohio, 1st Indiana; Lieutenant Colonel Hadden, Major Cravens, and the other officers of the regiment, together with General Lane, were endeavoring to stop them by repeatedly lead those taken both in the hattle and at Enearofficial stations, has successfully competed with those large quantity of ammunition. The entire camp rey. 2d and 3d Ohio, 1st and 2d Illinois, 2d and 3d who were born to affluence, and educated for the milpearance and manners, to take the bandage from his ltary profession amidst the advantages which wealth and specie to the amount of 4,000 or \$5,000 were ton's Battery, at Buena Vista. Prentiss's Battery at Baltillo, Kentucky Cavalry staoutstripped them all, and reached the very highest rank as an officer and tactician. I feel how strongly his example commends itself to the imitation of the as Major of a volunteer battalion of traders, wagon-the balance on their return march. Virginia and 2d the balance on their return march. Virginia and 26 Mississippi on their march from Camargo to Monte-Our whole force in this action was 924; the enemy rey. North Carolina at Camargo. Massachusetts at

On the next day, a detachment of artillery under Our wounded men are doing well. In one hospital.

You will oblige me by communicating these documents to the public through the columns of your parents to the public through the columns of your parents to the public through the columns of General Wool has been without a lall was quiet there. A deputation of Navajoes had come in desiring to make a treaty with Col. Price. General quietude prevailed: the people of Saltillo consider his achievements at the battle of Queenston He promised to do so on condition of their restoring those who affected to know more of his movements the cattle, mules, &c., they had stolen from the

> join him, and of the ten regiments at present in George Bent was at Tacs, where two companies course of enlistment. As soon as he has ten thou-Mr. President, I would not detract one lota from were stationed. Two companies are stationed in the sand of these under his command the word will be, unless it shall be previously proclaimed, " forward!

As our informants approached near Camargo they met a train bound for Monterey. One of the volumteers in guard of it had been lassoed and inhumanity murdered by two Mexicans. The assas-ins were and the hero. But permit me to ask with what troops as District Attorney, and performing also, temporadown from Monterey to the Brazos, the party with Gen. Kearney was expected to return to Santa Fe, Major Colquitt and Dr. Herrick encountered neither difficulty nor obstruction. They say, by the way,

Gen. Cushing orders that all houses or other places Six: The last American mail conveyed to us inmen who crossed the Rio Grande at Presidio under
telligence of the efforts on behalf of Ireland now beGeneral Wool, who had been trained by General

Taylor in the battle of Buena vista was upon those
correspondents, is the subject of general remark, as
of gambling, of whatever name or nature, or for
telligence of the efforts on behalf of Ireland now betelligence of the efforts on behalf of Ireland now bewell as the remote cause of disease. An expedition
public dancing, be closed, and that all sale or traffic ing made throughout the United States, at the recom- Wool from raw recruits into veteran soldiers, who lot the Navajo country, which will probably be neces-

THE CHANCES OF PEACE.—We saw a private letter from a very intelligent officer at Vera Croz, dated the 10th inst., in which he says that several of the States of the Mexican confederacy have denounced the war with the United States, and threatened to secede unless Important Intelligence - Advance of the American peace should be made. Many Mexicans predicted a army - Santa Anna's preparation for defencepeace within sixty days, but our correspondent pots Battle supposed to have been fought on the 15th inst., little faith in auguries so favorable. He thinks the great difficulty in the way of a peace is the fact that The U. S. steamship Massachusetts arrived here Santa Anna is so nearly crashed that he dare not second citizen of the republic, led the ranks of your lis hour of conflict, believe me Mr. President, he was not unmindful of us.

Incomplete traced to the heartiness with which you, the guished townsman. He has done nonor to us, and in last evening from Vera Cruz, which place she left on make a treaty. Nor does there appear to be any one the evening of the 14th. Our correspondence is down We do not feel humbled at receiving the aid of the Amidst the strife of the battle field, as his thoughts to the latest hour. The news is of the most stirring sponsibility. None of the old politicians will ren-American people, however it may reflect on the char- from time to time recurred to the beloved wife of his interest. The best advices lead to the impression ture upon the step. Our correspondent adds: \* Some acter of an empire estentations in its pretentions to bosom whom he had left among us, his arm was that a battle was fought at Cerro Gordo, nearly mid- man now unknown to fame, with nething to lose and superior power, wealth, and civilization, to permit what nerved to sterner efforts to deserve by his daring way between the Puente Nacional and Jalapa, on every thing to gain, may arise and advocate a peace it calls an integral portion of itself to depend upon the deeds the honor and esteem of those by whom she was Thursday or Friday last. We have heretofore anvoluntary contributions of a traduced rival for its res- surrounded, and when the shouts of victory rung in nounced the advance of General Twiggs' division little chance of his obtaining power may prevent him

COLONEL BOWLES AND THE VOLUNTEERS. - The | SANTA ANNA'S REPORT OF THE BATTLES OF FEB- for a continuation of the friendship which existed beico, and denies it right lustily. Will it be pleased to examine the Mexican papers on the subject? Tell us why they publish it, and other whig documents, remarking that the great, powerful and rich whig party in this country is in their favor, and waiting the severity of the Evansville Journal; and office as consisting that the great, powerful and rich whig party in this country is in their favor, and waiting the severity of the charges against Orleans papers. He describes his force as consisting that the great, powerful and rich whig the matter will no doubt be thoroughly sifted by a sinteresting as any romance of the day and just tradechow setting to these shores from yours at the tradechow setting to these shores from yours at the

"The army has done more than could be expected under the laws of nature. It had just been formed,

justified them in retreating, nor was it the reason why position from Gen. Taylor for an exchange of prisonthey did so. They were manfully maintaining their ers, and for our sending for the wounded who had reground against all the immense odds, and Brig. Gen. mained on the field. He also expressed to me the deholds—have slain our citizens—have destroyed our ground against all the immense odds, and Brig. Gen. mained on the field. He also expressed to me the de-Lane had ordered a battery on their right to take an sire which the Americans felt for the re-establishment advanced position with a view of bringing the Regiment closer to the enemy that their fire might be more same to his general that we sustained the most same to his general that the m same to his general, that we sustained the most sa- not been withheld. cred of causes-the defence of our territory, and the that we could say nothing of peace while the Ameri- thank the eminent senators, representatives, and citicans were on this side of the Bravo, or occupied any zens, who have so enthusiastically carried out the reand that we were resolved to perish or vindicate our extraordinary contributions throughout the Union, for the enemy, and their experience of the 22d and 23d brings additional intelligence. should convince them that it could change. I added, Colonel! Colonel William A. Bowles, the Colonel of of humanity which one civilized nation ought to that Regiment, had acted through the fight in a way evince towards another; and that if he would go out-According to the Indiana Journal, Gen. JACKSON but little calculated to inspire his men with confidence side of the apartment he would see still smoking never fought the enemies of his country, or gained a in his bravery. He dismounted as soon as the firing (which was the fact) the dwellings of Agua Nueva, recently a flourishing, though a small settlement;

ficed without necessity. well as foreign foes. The senior should keep an eye This led to a disorderly flight, and some few of the "With respect to the wounded whom I was invited

justly liable to the severest punishment. As soon as the two previous days, had remained asleep when he the order was given by Colonel Bowles, and while moved. In answer to the courtesy the enemy's gen-Lieutenant Colonel Hadden, Major Cravens, and the eral had with respect to our wounded, I consented, in nacion. At the same time I allowed the bearer of the umn to-day, headed "Valuable Medical Books." from the field. He made no effort afterwards to rally flag, who was a superior officer, of prepossessing apally that the honor of this concession was meant. I

January, 1846, and the Supplementary Act of 27th infamous stain he has inflicted. He is charged with dress, dated from "The Irish Confederation Council with his fellow citizens which distinguished him beincompetency-with ordering an unnecessary retreat Rooms," 2d and 3d of April, 1847.

IRISH CONFEDERATION COUNCIL ROOMS,

his official report of the action, these facts were not closed address, adopted at a special meeting of the Irish Confederation, held on the 2d of April. grateful sentiments of this body, and through this communication to assure you of our personal respect.

WM. S. O'BRIEN, Chairman.

Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS,

COUNCIL ROOMS OF THE IRISH CONFEDERATION.

9 D'Olier street, Dublin, April 3, 1847.

First Presbyterian Church was partially shattered, and deview eastwardly from its proper place about 18 diver eastwardly from its proper place about 18 divered eastwardly from its proper place about 18 di

congregation, who are already very much straitened for means.—Mediaton Banner.

DIED.—On Sunday last, at his residence near Batavia, Mr. Grosse Medany, brother to Colonel S. Mr. M. has left a bereawed companion and one blanks and considered and the bigh opinion always entertained among us, of his character as an accomplished solf-free blanks, in the British Parliament, who has left a bereawed companion and one of the American colonistry, was a different who has the states and this frament, and the very prime of life. Truly the ways of Providence are insertiable.—Batavia (Ohio) Sun.

Sextence for Counterfeiting the office of the United States and constituting the max should for Bear and colon for freed to kern that a serious difficulty is a arisem between Gen. Kearny and Com. Stockton, touching the touched the high opinion always entertained among us, of his character as an accomplished solf the American colonistic parties from the American and the sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his first feat of a sample full the bright promise of his feat of the Constant

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further punished before order is entirely restored.

From the N. O. Picayune, April 23.

Later from Vera Cruz.

The brave veterans who won the battles of Palo